LOODY DEED OF A MOTHER.

Cills Son and Ends Her Own Life.

ine Woman Fulfills Com-et Made With Husband Just Before He Dies.

lliness, Both Feel It the Best Course.

at to Leave Boy Alone to Face Hardships of an Unfeeling World.

JOKERS JOLT - GROOM-TO-BE.

CHEAGO. Peb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispetch.] "Personal—I am now in a position financially to meet all my creditors. Kindly communicate with me. Clark F. Ross." But, Clark F. Ross did not insert the above. He is inserting into the complexity of things a hage desire to meet the man who paid for the printing of the ad, in all the Sunday. the man who paid for the printing of the ad, in all the Sunday
papers. Mr. Ross is about to become as benedict and as his
fiances is reputed to have considerable wealth it is the opinion of Ross that some of his
friends are trying to put over a
practical toke.

practical joke.

Ross will be married Wednesday to Miss Pearl Lindig of Pasadenii, Cal., in the First Presbyterian Church, Lake View.

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local manufacturing concern.

us in The Times This Morning.

UNIONITE PINCHED FOR THEFT. Chicago Painter Arrested While

Rabel, 27 years old, was arrested Saturday night in East St. Doils and will be brought back to Chicago to answer to a charge of burgiars.

The Police say that Knabel, at the lime he was notine.

time he was posing as a orator, was wearing a suit of clothing and a watch which were stolen recently from the home of Fred Remer, a soal dealer. Alexander Anderson, said to be a friend of Knabel, is now a prisoner at the Shedheld avenue station charged with being in company with the latter when the burgiary was committed. Knabel and Andersos, are painters and were employed to baint the house occupied by Remer. They syrked during the forenoon but later obsappeared along with jewelry and clothing.

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RNOLD CASE YET MYSTERY.

> Mother Ignorant of Girl's Fate.

Arriving From Europe, Son Permits Reporters to Ask Just Two Questions.

Emphatic Denial of Rumor of Consent to Marriage to Griscom, Junior.

Brother Declares All Search Has Been Abandoned as Utterly Hopeless.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The end of the mysterious story of Dorothy Arnold by no means has been

main in the world to suffer the troubles they had experienced. Mrs. Keene bound herself to 3do away" with herwing fatally shot her rail.

If ound in a sealed start the death of the husband and father.

Friends of the family who were in the house today issisting in preparing the body of Mr. Keene for burial heard shots upstaigs. They found the boy. Gerald, in bed in his chamber with a builet wound in his right temple. So close had the revolver been held to his head, probably while he was asseep, that the hair about his temple was singed.

In reply to the only two direct questions her son, John W. Arnold, permitted reporters to ask her, Mrs. Arnold the revolver to the roof of her mouth and fired, death, probably being instructed to make with his name being. The door of Mrs. Kéene's room was rocken in and her bedy was found in the revolver being instructed to make with his name being. The door of Mrs. Kéene's room was rocken in and her bedy was found in the roof of her mouth and fired, death, probably being instructed to make with his name being. The door of Mrs. The door of Mrs. Kéene's room was rocken in and her bedy was found in the roof of her mouth and fired, death, probably being instructed to make with his name being. The door not her world the revolver to the roof of her mouth and fired, death, probably being instructed on her bed. She had placed the revolver to be the death of the roof of her mouth and fired, death, probably being instructed and it was labeled and the was like and it was labeled and the was like and it was labeled and the was labeled and the revolver be bused in a double casket and that their son's offin and their's be placed in the same box on a revenue cutter this morning to meet her and it was agroed to meet her and it w

bay on a revenue cutter this morn-ing to meet her and it was agreed among the reporters that none should seek the interview Mrs. Arnold before the son had talked with her. Arnold was in conference with his mother-more than twenty minutes and when he emerged from her stateroom

There is nothing to say. My mother has nothing to tell you. She is upset by the circumstances and I wish you

The son, however, hesitatingly con-sented to the submission of two di-rect questions to his mother. She was found seated in her cabin with the Misses M. L. and A. Shackelford, and with a bow acknowledged the apolo-getic explanations that some statement of her was desired.

of her was desired.

"Have you," was asked most formally, "at any time since your daughter's disappearance, received any definite information that would lead you to believe that she is dead or alive?"

In a very low voice, the mother repulsed:

ortly afterward the party drove a taxicab to the Arnold home. As to future plans, young Arnold said, "We have none."
"Does that mean you have given up

the search? "Yes, that we have exhausted every

reas that we have exhausted every means we know of to find Dorothy."
"Do you expect to go to Atlantic City or Philadelphia?"
"No, certainly not. My mother will remain at home for several weeks'

"Do you expect Mr. Griscom to co here to consult you, or do you expect to be in communication with him?" "No, indeed! Why should we?"

When Griscom's statements were re-called and he was told that a "per-sonal" advertisement in a New York newspaper yesterday, was attributed to Griscom, Arnold replied: "I don't be-

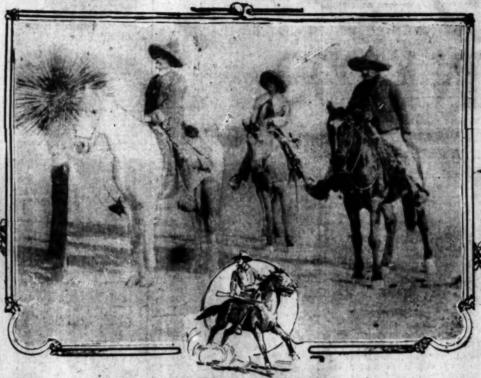
The advertisment in question said:

"Everything is going all right. You may expect to hear from me Tuesday

THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO (III.) Feb. 12. [Exclusive blacks] In the midst of an impassioned speech in which he argued that concert is the best holler," and was seartly cheered by a crowd of members of the Painters Union, Rudolph habet 27 was also seed to the property of the p

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] Kohler is familiar with ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Feb. 12—here were no developments here to prisoners in his city.

Will Attack Rebels Near Cerro Perito.



Col. Emilio Kosterlitzky and Lieutenants,

e Mexican Rurales, who have surrounded insurgent band on the southern peninsula and are awaiting the arrival of reinforcements from the district of Magdalena before making a concerted movement against insurrectionists they have surrounded in the hills. Col. Kosterlitzky has performed valiant service for the

Arnold and it is believed the case it over, so far as Atlantic City is con-cerned.

who yesterday announced his engage-ment to the young woman and whose name has been linked with hers ever since she disappeared, refused to see newspaper men or discuss the care. He remained in his room at a hotel nearly all day.

ly all day.

When a reporter for the Associated Press endeavored to tell him over the telephone of the arrival in New York of Mrs. Arnold, he refused to receive

It is not thought Mrs. Arnold will come here, as it is known that no hotel accommodations have been reserved

CON'S BLOOD IN MOTHER'S VEINS.

SUCCESSFUL TRANSFUSION OF LIFE-FLUID.

Indiana Man Travels to Philadelphia, Where He Sacrifices Himself That Parent May Live—Nineteenth Operation of the Kind Known to American Surgery.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.I COLUMBUS (Ind.) Feb. 12.-[Exto believe that she is dead or alive?"
In a very low voice, the mother replied:
In a very low voice, the mother replied:
"No, none. I have received no word fat would tell me whether she is alive or dead."
"Have you," was asked, "given your tell filed by submitting to the saved the life of his mother, Mrs. Mary Wolfe, by submitting to the transfusion of two quarts of his blood in live; successful yesterday made that springs and y had not been made are holding edimertion with pending arrival made arrival made

Discovering one of the Misses Shackelford replying to a question, he cautioned: "You must not taik," and
ushered her into the stateroom.

Francis R. Arnoid, the millionaire
head of the family, and his younger
son, Hinckley Arnoid, boarded the
vessel as it tied up at its pier and
shortly afterward the result of the state of t

tation, although he says he does not care to leave Cleveland.

RECALCITRANT SOLONS WILL BE WHIPPED INTO LINE SOMEHOW.

Gov. Johnson and His Big Stick to Be Much in Evidence When Sanford Resolution Providing for Recall of Works Next Bobs Up in Senate - Executive and His Lieutenants Limping Since Jolted by Works.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

S ACRAMENTO, Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Johnson is limping. Because of the imp he is confined to his room. There is a report that Senator-elect Works stepped on his recall corn and his anti-graft toe Governor's explanation is "rheumatiam."

It is probable the Governor's indisposition represents the feeling of himself and the rest of the "progressive" administration since Works bolted the recall. Everybody is lame, and, of course, grouchy — but particularly Johnson and Heney, the stalwart prosecutors of graft, who have double reason for their grouch. Works said he could understand why lawyers who had engaged in the graft prosecution would want to recall the judiciary—meaning of course that Heney and Johnson having failed in their efforts are "reformers run mad." This tread
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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AUTOGRAPH LETTERS OF MRS. EDDY TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION.

Confidential Missives to Woman Cousin, Written in 1876, Contain Many Personal References to Her Belief in Christian Science-One Tells of Her Falling in

chief Kohler is considering the invi-ation, although he says he does not "To get rid of temptation of any sort

The care to leave Cleveland.

Rev. Dana W. Bartlett was seen last night with reference to the above cliek Kohler, at the request of the Police Commission, asking him if he kinew any one especially qualified to take charge of the proposed municipal farm.

"That is all there is to it," he declared. No offer was made Chief Kohler at the Police Commission wants a good man to run the farm on the golden rule principal which Kohler is familiar with, and at which kohler's is familiar with, and at which kohler is familiar with, and at which kohler is familiar with, and at which he appears to have made good with prisoners in his city.

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Love With Man Whom She Later Married.

Love With Man Whom

write you a line in reply to your kind thoughts of me last evening. I was sensible of my students thinking of me in the right way, and you were one of them. Accept my thanks for every effort and memory, scientific, and reaf assured I miss you at home."

"Yes, Hattle, dear, there was seed sown on that rock that will be a few large rentals from saloons. has macrificed his holdings in order large rentals from saloons. The saloon of the macrificed his holdings in order large rentals from saloons. The macrificed his holdings in order large rentals from saloons. The macrificed his holdings in order large rentals from saloons.

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DEBELS LOOK FOR TROUBLE

Burn Customhouse on Boundary.

Insurrectos Control Mexicali, With Federal Troops on Way for Attack.

Wildly Exaggerated Reports Flying as to Strength of Both Sides.

mericans Flock to Calexico to Witness Staging of Coming Fight.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.!

C ALEXICO. Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The insurgents before daylight this morning burned the Garrita, the line boundary customshouse in Mexicali. They said that the Frontiersa Aduana, or regular customs-house, would have been burned at the same time had the wind not been so high that they feared the town would burn.

the same time had the wind not been so high that they feared the town would burn.

The couriers sent out by Gen. Leyva bring back the news this afternoon that the horsemen seen through the glasses all morning and late last evening, are Mexican soldiers. In the excitement prevalent they gave the figures all the way from 190 to 600 men. It is probable that they number something like sixty men. An attack is expected tonight on Mexicali.

The insurgents have stationed their troops in a line a mile long on the north bank of the New River just south and west of Mexicali and Herithoid states that this will be its position until he is attacked by the Federalists and that he will not go out into the country to hunt the fight. He wishes to retain Mexicali as a training point in order to leave open-a source of supply.

The men are receiving provisions purchased on this side of the line every day. They have their headquarters in

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IS SEATTLE PRODUCT.

Four Unarmed Men Ambushed.

Sheriff Pursues! Murderers With Indian Trailers and Hounds.

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ODDIE TO OFFER THOU-

IASSOCIATED PRESS NICHT ECPORT.]
RENO (Nev.) Feb. 12.—Gev. T. L.
Oddie announced today that homorrow
he would proclaim a reward of \$5000 for
the capture of the murderers of Harry
Cambron, J. B. Laxague, Peter Erremuspe and B. Indianar, whose bodies
were found Saturday in Little High
Rock Canyon, Washoe county, Nevada.
The Cambron Cattle Commany also
announces a reward of \$1000.
The posse which left. Heno, yesterday
at \$20 pm., reached Alturas this morning at 5 o'clock, and prejured to go on
to Eagleville, forty miles distant.

REPORMER IN TROUBLE

A. G. Scholz, Who Says Crime Is Rampast in San Francis Criminal Libel.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—[Excluive-Dispatch.] Arthur S. Scholz, the relitedt who in an address before the dission Promotion Association, was arrested yesterday on a charge of crimmal libel, sworn to by Mrs. Lena Bishorman, proprietress of the Casa Bianca apartment Hotel.

Chief Seymour received a letter from Mission Promotion Association consinting a resolution passed by that sody, expressing the confidence of the members in the efficiency of the police partment that lawlessess is prevaent in the mission. The association address the police force Scholz to etrael his statement.

GAS ASPRYXIATES SIX.

Mother and Five Children Expire in Home at Philadelphia Father's Ac-cident Probable Canse. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT PEPORT] PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 12 & Mr., and

Mrs. Heyman Berkowitz and their five children were killed by illiminating gas in their home in the Ghetto here

the mas was escaping from a tube to connected a gas stove. The conwas seen by neighbors coming and about 1 o'clock this moraling and a supposed he accidently stumbled

CALLS HALT ON COURT-DODGER.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ! SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge Graham yesterday intimated that the game of hideand-seek which has been in progress letween Cortiand S. Benedict, the aged San Francisco capitalist, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Emily W. Benedict, must, come to an end

dict, must come to an end.

Benedict is contesting the will of his dead son, F. J. Benedict, who left as Mr. Taft Complacent Over dead son, F. J. Benedict, who left an estate in this city of nearly \$1,000,000 \text{...} Wote Outlook.

Inder the will of the dead son, all this property passes to Mrz. Emily Benedict. The elder Benedict says this property was not the son's to will, as it was a portion of the property which he inherited from his son's mother. Benedict's lawyers claim he has not been legally served to give his testimony, but the judge declares the service was good and he must appear at once.

Mr. Taft Complacent O'C' Tree Outlook.

SHIPPING SNOW SOUTH TO MELT.

Aged San Francisco Capitalist Must
Appear in Contest Over MillionDollar Estate Left by Son.

TDEES CONC TREES CONGRESS.

> Members See Possible Extra Session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Members of Congress would like to know whether they are to be permitted to break Illinois Central Railroad Takes
Novel Method of Ridding Its Chi-

Theaters-Amusement - Entertainments.

SANDS FOR CAPTURE. RPHEUM THEATER-SPRING ST., Bet 2nd and 3rd.



AURORA TROUPE

FRANK ROGERS A Negro Ventriloquist is so rate seems impossible, but Mr. Rogers | proved his right to the title even competition with the best.

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ENLARGING BORTLAND HOTEL.

Seven Hundred Thousand Bollars to Be Expended on Annex to Famous Northern Boachts.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Directors of the Hotel Portland have decided to go ahead with the construction of a twelve-story annex in the Sixth street court that has been in contemplation for some time. Plans prepared by the architects have seen adopted and work will begun as soon as pensible. It is expected that the annex and directors are now in the midst of an adjoirned peasion which began last Wednesday night. Coincident with this mixeting a runger was started that the Normany whose recent control of the stock company has prevented the carrying out of the improvements planned by the Imy faction, were will-planted by the Imy faction and planted by the Improvement and planted by the Impro

sizes on Antelope altempted to out to patrols of the Hotel Land in this city. Postectly gentle snakes too-the kind that curl up around your ankies and do not even disturb the bed clothes.

This morning was the first time that the new brasil of foot warmers was tried out and first. R. Swarthout of Berkeley was the recipient of the latest the new brasil of foot warmers was tried out and first. R. Swarthout of Berkeley was the recipient of the latest from lobby to roof. Her 2-year-old by who uccipied the bed with her was not bothered by the snake.

Where the reptile came from is a mystery to the hotel masts.

Its Willard its the foot water snake to can be also be an according to find a six-foot water snake colled about her ankies and raised a cry that disturbed the hotel guests from lobby to roof. Her 2-year-old by who uccipied the bed with her was not bothered by the snake.

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(ENTENNIAL FOR OREGON CITY.)

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mary 14, and on each Tuesday thereafter, a prize rold will be awarded to the person making the first matter of the lotal number of "Liner" advertisements of the lotal number of "Liner" advertisements of the first during the seven days from Monday, February 6, 12, inclusive.

addressed to the Contest Editor, and each will be of its receipt in the office, 531-535 South

Lines Procure Purchasers

RAIN AND SNOW HIT THE NORTH

Landslides Menace Railroads as Result of Storm.

that the Normany was started that the Normany whose recent control into at the atook company has prevented the carrying out of the improvements planned by the Imy faction, were will like to sell.

Some sort of extrement has been made whereast the differences will not be carried into court.

AND SHE NEVER TOOK A DRINK.

Berkeley Woman Wakes in Hotel Bed With: Six-soot Snake Curied About Her-Analys and Cold Feet.

[IN DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Snakes as foot warmers are the latest special inducement held out to patrons of the Hotel Land in this city. Perfectly gentle snakes toothe kind that curi up around your ankies and do not even disturb the carries as the Oregon line. Snow fell as far south as Dunamulr in the Sacramento Canyon and as far as Colfax on the eastern division. Truckee, The lower footbills and valleys.

The Southern Pacific is watching a the side at Alta that gave so much it is feared the present storm. This tring down large quantities of land and rock and block traffic.

The Western Pacific is having plenty with this city. Perfectly gentle snakes toothe in the Feather River Canyon. Yesterday 6000 yards.

Linn county. Oregon, today.

The boy, now 19 years old, ran away when the family was living at Corvallis two years ago. The police sought for him without snicesws and finally his parents moved to California. Their other boy died recently and in a final effort to try and find his only living son the old man came north a week ago. His "want advertisement was seen by W. H. Hulburt, residing four miles southwest of Albany, who recognized the missing boy as a farm hand employed by Claud Davis, a neighbor. Linquist was notified and found the boy. The young man was as much pleased at the re-union as his father and will return with him to California.

ALLEGED DEPAULTER HELD.

Man Wanted at San Francisco in Big Jewelry Theft Case Arrested in Canada.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—The police department received a dispatch tonight from Winnipeg. Man., stating that Aaron Rehfeld, wanted on a charge of defaulting \$20,000 worth of Jewelry from a local firm, was under arrest there. The firm claims that the jewelry was given into Rehfeld's charge to sell in the region about Bakersfield where he is well connected. That was last fall and the wire from the police of Winnepeg is the first that has been heard of him since.

In his luggage was found a letter signed "M. C. D.," expressing surprise that Hunter had not gone straight to New York and informing "Mr. Arnold" of their marriage for "until she was assured he had been apprised of the facts, she could do nothing."

Hunter has the appearance of a prosperous business man.

WILL TEACH AT CAPITAL.

WILL TEACH AT CAPITAL. SAN DIEGO TEACHER CHOSEN.

BY DIBECT WIRE TO THE TIMER,
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) The Sacramento Board of
Education has elected W. H. Masters
of San Diego assistant teacher for the
High School. Masters is from Muncle,
Ind., where he was principal of the
High School. He went to San Diego
to become principal of a High School
there, but a proposed bond issue fell
through and the berth was not open.
Principal Williams got in touch with
Masters and had him come to Sacrame ; SAN DIEGO TEACHER CHOSEN.

Sisters Much Alarmed at Sight of Bottles of Ruby Colored Liquid. Only Grape Jaice.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12—[Exchaive Dispatch.] The swirragettes held a meeting yesterday to rejoice over their recent triumph in the State Legality and to reside the state of the

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Peb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight in Chicago kotels: Congress, J. Irving Crowell, William Phelan, Alice Grieznger Auditorium, R. A. Campbell.

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MOB LYNCHES NEGRO.

Alabama Posse Takes Black From Officers, Hang Him and Riddle Body With Bullets. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT ASPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
EULIA, Feb. 12.—Iver Peterson, an 15-year-old negro, was lynched early today by a posse of citizens of this place eight miles from here. He was necused of an attempted attack on a woman last night.

Peterson attempted to assault Mrs. E. A. Hudson here last night as she was crossing a dimly lighted street. Her cries brought assistance and the black fied. He was captured this morning near the home of Congressman Henry D. Clayton who atarted to jail with him. Eight miles from here a posse took the prisoner from her officers took him to a hearby tree, strung him up and riddled his body with bullets.

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At present there is not the slightest prospect that his determination to hold what was his own in life after death can be overcome. The battle has been fought in all the courts and at last a Supreme Court provision has settled the matter for all time.

TRIAL AWAITS SLAYER

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

AURORA (III.) Feb. 12.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Miss Florence Sabholm, 16-years-old, shot five times in the back by her sweetheart, George Karasec, 15-years-old last Tuesday night, died in St. Charles Hospital here this morn-

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HICAGO. Feb. 12.—Exclusive Dispatch.] A balmy south wind ther encroachment on his graveyard by the giant steel corpoprations—the graveyard there were stated a man and the Iroquola.

The dead man is, or was, Andres Zirngibil. For 55 years his bones have ground in this little plot of six acres.

incidentally Eddle is behind a bill, introduced by Hewitt, which has for its purpose the giving of authority to city prosecutors to prosecute all violations of the State penal code within the city limits.

This is another way of fighting District Attorney Fredericks, as it will take from him four deputies now employed in the police courts and pulse of the city prosecutor. While Eddie is working this end there is a charter provision pending before the voters at Los Anselas intended to make the city prosecutor independent of the City Attorney and placing his appointment in the hands of the Mayor. As Eddie expects to be a candidate for City Attorney and placing his appointment in the maneuvering with the laws may have some nurrose, especially if he should get out of some other candidate's way by reassurance of appointment as city prosecutor.

SCHOOL HEALTH WILL FOUGHT.

Legishitors Consider Measure of Angeleno as Savoring Too Much of Paternalism.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-TO THE TIMES.]

Gov. Johnson and Senator Gptes
Both to Speak at Meeting in the Assembly Chamber This Evening.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Crowds of excited friends of the girl, known as the "Queen of Little Hungary," gathered at the Aurora jail this moraing when they learned that she had died. Chief of Police Prank Michels refused to allow anyone in the jail to see the prisoner, fearing that an attempt would be made on his life.

Karasee shot the girl while they were eloping to Geneva to be married. He robbed her of 3138 which has since been recovered by the police.

The State will ask that he be hanged. Crowds of the states of the script of the states of the script of the states are to be the orators at the Linguistic of the Legislator with the state of the same suggested that each talk on "Lincoin and His works," the state of the former Councilman is the ottage annexes; tennis grange, etc. American plan. Hawaiian Hotel near center of Loca Angeles. Lieut.-Gov. Wallace will preside, but Clyde Bishop's State song is not on the programme by request.

Angeleno as Savoring Too Much of Paternalism.

BY DIRECT WIRE-TO THE TIMES.
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The bill pprepared by Prof. George L. Leslie of the Los Angeles public school, for the "health development" of the students through physical supervision, is gradually being reduced to a state of emaciation in its treatment by the Senate Committee on Education. There has been wholesale opposition to the measure because of its paternal character. The revised measure has not been decided on yet.

LINCOLN DAY CELEBRATION.

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TACOMA. Feet 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cablegrams from Cordova say that two huge centificial pumps were installed last night in the steangaship Victoria and the work of pumping out the hold is dry, a cement coffer dam will be built where she grounded and the vessel will then proceed to Puret Sound for repairs. Capt. Davis takes the accident very hard, as it is his first mishap after thirty years of following the sea. He mays he places to much confidence in picking up the Cape Hinchinbrook for horn, which drag, not blowing. He will probably quilt the sea after bringing the Victoria wouth.

To Let—Office Room.

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HIMIS, Agent, SE SOURS FIRES SAFELY.

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) Feb. 12.—

[EXClusive Dispatch.] Originating from the rear of the Southern Hotel. Both the other places were filled with visitors, many of those in the infirmary of the sex ent of perhaps \$50,000. The hotel about the city to the effect that several guests of the Southern Hotel were severely burned, but the fire chief stated tonight that everyone was taken from the burning structure only at great risk.

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MEXICO.

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WANTS WIFE; PEARS PUREMENTY. Do You Enjoy

California Man Writes to Mayor of Indianapolis and Asks That News Be Kept from Los Angeles.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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The Thenter of the day he received the same and its uninhabited shores. A few randow hug the border and the was finded by the country. There was cheering news from Washington, too, and the feeting news from Washington to morrow, he will push the fight for the border, the single of civilization.

To the east of the town there runs in a long curse, the little branch railing the border and that cohipits the town with Yums. It drips down a little from the border, besinders along through the fertile eastern country, turns porting and an advance of the McCall bill yesterday. That the House problem says solved with the reporting out of the McCall bill yesterday. That the House will—pass this bill without recommendation of the Imperial was an along through the fertile eastern country, turns porting and an advance of the says have the situation in the Senate.

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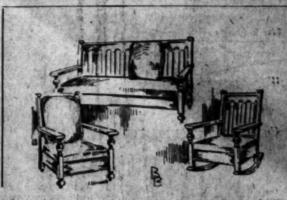
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Many-hayl-ais.

WHERE WERE THEY W A French aviator at El Paso could not find the Mexican rebel triops, although he ascended to a very high altitude. This is strange, indeed, since it is certain that the revolutionists are war up in the air.

THE ALTERNATIVE Having been so romantic as to lose herself, we hope that when hiss Dorothy Arnold of New York comes out of it, she will do nothing so sordid as to take advantage of the advertising she has received by going at the street of the second of th

DOUBLY EQUIPPED.

Two women in a Denver care overcame and disarmed a hold-up man where a determined male in the researcant failed in this task. Evidently some of the women of Colorado find voting to be a wonderful wheeless.

HAT BARON.

That Hungarian Baron, Kuno von Eltz. who came to America to work in a woolen mill, is the only Hungarian we ever heard of who was not either a pinaist, a violinist, a tenor singer, or Kosciusio. We wonder if he can dance!

NOTICE TO TOURISTS.

N Tourists coming to Los Angeles in the future will please take a preliminary course in advanced English at Dublin or Boston. Mr. Andrew Carnegie insists on giving us six new libraries and we are also threatened with a new university and two new grades for our public schools.

THE QUESTION.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Oklahoma presides over the Senate in his shirt sleeves. But they do such strange things in Oklahoma. That State's officials, beginning with ex-Governor Haskell, make Occar Hammersiein took like an amaleur when it comes to securing publicity. But how do they manage to keep out of jail?

THE LAST STAND.

We are glad that the Yuna Indians are each to be given ten acres of land instead of five. With plenty of rich land and an abundance of water, the refinant of this tribe can pass the last of its days upon its ancestral lands in peace and comfort, if it has any manhood. The story of the Indian in America is told. His race is run. It will cost the American people very little to be good to the few Indians that are left and, where it can be done without injustice to individuals, the Indians should be shown avery consideration.

Assemblyman Ryan of San Francisco
has introduced a bill to prohibit courts from
issuing injunctions against picheting or boycetting of employers. The right of a closed
and unionist to operce both employers and acting of employers. The right of a closed also unionist to coerce both employers and annual on workers into compliance with the right course demands of Tvietmee, Gallagher and McCarthy is a sacred right with which course must not be permitted to interfere.

Assemblyman Gerdes, representing the increase of the Tippers' Plunderbund, has introduced a bill to prevent the employment.

moduced a bill to prevent the employment of women in all places where figure is sold, a nearly all restaurants and hotels sell ine or beer by the bottle with meals, the toposed law would exclude women waltness from employment. The alleged obttle women waltness from employment. The alleged obttle for women the bill is because female weitresses are left, are clean, are courteous and do not bill hot comes in your lap if you give indications of being a non-tipping guest.

served a three-years' apprenticeship, or has had three years' study at a barbers' school. The curriculum at the school will probably be formulated by the commissioners. There will be a class in the art of elevated and

DAHLEY'S CANDOR.
Dissension is making itself manifest in the councils of the unterrified. At the Ballimore Democratic love feast, where the ove which was scheduled in the menu was "all out," Champ Clark declared for evision of the tariff by "individual bills dealing with the most obnoxious schedules."
Whereupon Boanerges Baller of Texas falled down the future Democratic Speaker if the Democratic House of Representatives. The called him down suddenly and imperiately. He said:

"Let us prepare a tariff bill exactly like one we would make if we had the House, he Senate and the President, and if the topublican heathens and infides refuse to ake it up, then it will be time to pass your chedule by scaedule revision. If we now onfess before the world that we are not apable of framing a tariff bill from Genesis o Revelation, we will disappoint the hopes it the fountry and dash the prospects of the party."

With a Republican majority in the Senate, revision of the tariff on the basis of making it "a tariff for revenue only" is as impossible as the passage of a law annexing he Dominion of Canada, and Senator Joe is ley knows it. A revision by schedules in coordance with the recommendation of a top-partisan, scientific commission, would also the tariff out of politics and deprive personates of their only available issue.

Rousewives can cheer up. On account of erproduction the price of sait has been duced 30 cents a ton, which means that if

Judge Alton B. Parker declares there are themselves of hirsuteness by saving many leaders in this country. There razors.

Of old barbers were surgeons as well, and the red stripe around a white pole.

Amendment Number One.

Amendment Number One providing for a new tax system, was before the people for eight years. It was the offspring of Gov. Pardee's administration. It was discussed and rediscussed from all points of view during the recent political campaign. Most of the press of the State favored it, and it was finally adopted by over 50,000 majority, a larger majority than was received by any candidate mon the State. majority, a larger majority than was re-ceived by any candidate upon the State ticket. Now, for some inscrutable reason, or rather, with a plentiful lack of reasons, a mud-raking Los Angeles journal and a few uneasy legislators at Sacramento are attacking it, and proposing another Consti-tutional amendment to rescind it. Amend-ment Number One may work to the advantage of the people, and it may not. It ought to have a fair trial, and if found to ought to have a fair trial, and if found to work unfairly and to be a disadvantage to the taxpayers, the Governor can at any time call a special session of the Legislature to provide for another amendment to the Constitution to rescind it. To attempt its repeal now, without any light as to how it will operate, would be child's play unworthy of grown men. The demand for revocation is based upon the conjecture that it will, in some way not explained, lessen the amount of tax that will be collected from corporations. It may so work and may from corporations. It may so work and may not. Nobody can possibly give an intelligent guess at it, and the prudent course will be to give the experiment a fair trial.

Even if it should lessen the tax that cor-

Even if it should lessen the tax that cor-porations would otherwise pay, yet the amount that would be collected under it will be more than ample, unless the Legislature shall make unusual, uncalled for and improvi-dent appropriations, as at present its mem-bers seem inclined to do. Yet even if they make the reckless expenditure that the bills now before the Ways and Means Commit-tee indicate, the revenues that would be collected with Amendment Number One rescinded would be insufficient to meet the the rate of taxation. If the Legislature shall create the Public Utilities Commission, and the Apothecaries Commission, and the Barbers' Commission, and the Commission, and the Minera Commission, and the Minera Commission, and a dozen or more commissions that are proposed, with their one thousand deputies and officers, all to be paid out of the State treasury, we shall need a lot of Constitutional amendments to straighten things, among which will be one allowing the State to take the a bankrupt law.

The people wanted it and want to see how it works. Some reform in the system of taxation is inevitable; perhaps this will work to a charm.

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The Times is always glad to answer a cry for help from any of its puzzled readers; but to forecast the possible result on future elections, from the victory of John D. Works, gained by "the power of thought" alone, is taking us rather beyond the usual depth of the editorial plummet. As our correspondent suggests, the question must be approached in no spirit of levity; it may prove a firebrand to be handled with asbestos gloves.

No profane eye may penetrate the curtains of the darkened chamber, where for many bitter hours the agonized soul of the

many bitter hours the agonized soul of the great Angeleno wrestled with the primal great Angeleno wrestled with the primal thought atoms, and twisted and wrenched and magnetized them to the fulfillment of his Senatorial aspirations. It is not expected that Senator Works himself will divulge the dark secret by means of which he may some day attain to almost universal power. If it remain forever locked in his subconscious solar plexus and pass away with his soul into the land of spirits, it may be years before so precious and so dangerous years before so precious and so dangerous a power is bequeathed on any other equally exalted politician. Truly a consummation devoutly to be wished.

The spectacle of California dotted all over with thought jugglers of the John D. Works pattern is one to stagger humanity...

A BARBEROUS LAW.

The State Senate has passed a bill creating a State Barbering Commission of three members (to be appointed by the Governor, and there you are again.) This commission commissioners. Any permit may be revoked at the pleasure of the commissioners. No at the pleasure of the commissioners. No barber can obtain a permit without he has served a three-years' apprenticeable, or has will be a class in the art of elevated and instructive conversation, so that a customer can be entertained while the tonsorial artist scrapes his chin. There will be a class in the art of recommending hair cutting, tonics, neck shaving, face massage and removal of face excrescences. There will be a class in the chemical composition of lather and imparted to towels.

Exactly how and where barbers' appren-tices and barber students are to obtain ma-terial for practice during their three years' probation and tuition does not appear. The students in the barbers' college can shave the professors, and the apprentices can shave the licensed barbers, but such oppor-tunities for practice would necessarily be limited. The law provides that there shall be but one apprentice in each shop for two barbers. This would result in a gradual limitation of the number of barbers, and in the course of years in the extinction of the barberous tribe. In the meantime there might be placed in each shop a chair labeled "apprentice chair, shaving 10 cents," and another chair labeled "students" chair, shaving 5 cents."

The rewards of the profession of harber,

The rewards of the profession of barber-ing, it is to be feared, are not sufficiently lucrative to tempt the fathers of rising lucrative to tempt the fathers of rising young men to support their sons for three years while they acquire the art of shaving their fellow citizens, and the proposed barbers' college may lack students. The shops may, for similar reasons, lack apprentices, and as the present contingent of barbers shall go, one by one, to the silent tomb, there may be none to take their places, and either law—if it passes the Assembly—will have to be repealed by the referendum or otherwise, or men folks will be compelled to let their beards grow, or themselves divest themselves of hirsuteness by safe or other razors.



of the profession could bleed their customers, not metaphorically, as now, but actually. If by means of the initiative, the referendum and the recall, we are to go back to the gov-

ernment of ancient Athens, why not resort to the practice of the mediaeval ages and require barbers to be licensed surgeons?

We await with curiosity not unmixed with anxiety the passage of laws creating Boards of Commissioners (to be appointed by the Coversor of course) to evanuing and the Governor, of course,) to examine and license all bootblacks, popcorn vendors, knife grinders and, possibly, (who can tell?) journalists. Next!

THINKING THEMES.

BY DR. FRANK CRANE.

Man fises in the scale of culture in propor-tion as he ceases to regard the sex instinct frankly and comes to consider it sacred. All the higher and finer qualities of the soul appear as the procreative faculties are re-moved from commonness and placed in the hely of holies.

then the empire crumbled.

The consummate product of human progress is the Blush. It grows upon the cheek, as apples grow upon the tree, or roses on the hush. It is a part of the soul's nature. It springs from that dark underworld of self, the subconsclousness, where bodily instincts and soul convictions merge. The will and intellect have nothing to do with it. It comes from our ancestors within us. The most gracious traits in a man come from his relationship with those women, such as his mother and sister, whom he loves as he loves neither a sweetheart nor

UNCLE WALT.

He came from old Missouri, where plums and paw-paws grow, and he has hoed and weeded the long potato row, he's sweated in the cornfields with old and rusty tools, and he has quoted language to cheer his lazy mules. Now in his high position he'll doubtless make mistakes, for he is more than human who guiltless is of breaks, but you may bet your whiskers this yeoman from the West will tighten up his gallus, and always do' his best. And you may bet a doughnut that Champ will never rise to be so high and mighty, his head against the so high and mighty, his head against the so high and mighty, his head against the skies, that he'll forget the workers who tinker with the soil, that he will hand the lee-tongs to sweating sons of toil. He came from old Missouri, he came from Bowling Green, and in his composition there's nothing cheen or mean, he's big and strong and manly, and in the hour of test, whatever manly, and in the hour of test, whatever by thousands of years, may befall him, he's sure to do his best.

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She Says: Men who don't approve of false hair never

allow their sentiments to force them into at-tentions to a girl with a colffure so plain as to suggest a baseball. It is remarkable that, while some intelli-gent men are not suffragists, the ignorant lower class men never are.

SCIENCE PROGRESS.

The thought that one man will ever be able to take a few shapeless cells and build them into a man is gruesome and uncanny, yet in view of certain experiments carried out by Dr. Alexis Carrel. of the Rockefeller Institute, New York, it seems that such things are within the range of possibility, says the Chicago Tribune. Dr. Carrel has been able to take tissue cells and grow them separate from the living organism, to alter the character of these cells, and even to take cells from a body from which life had departed and cause them to grow and multiply as they did when a part of the body.

More than this, Dr. Carrel has found that by surgical operation it is possible to graft animals' organs on other beasts in such a fashion that the strangest creatures of ancient mythology can be created. He has made the kidneys of one cat grow in another, the legs of one dog grow on another, and there is a possibility that the legs of one animal could be grafted on the body of another, and so forth until the weirdest combination had been made.

In growing tissues taken from living organisms they are put into a plasma, or nutrified fluid, and sealed in hollow glass slides. These slides are kept at a temperature slightly higher than that of the blood. The tissue of an old animal will slowly develop new cells under these conditions, and then if the artificially grown cells are taken away and incubated under the same conditions they grow with remarkable rapidity like the tissue cells of a young animal. The fact that the experimenters have been able to take the flesh from a dead body and make the cells grow and assume all the properties which they would have when a part of the living body raises a baffling question as to the nature of life.

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The most gracious traits in a man come from his relationship with those women, such as his mother and sister, whom he loves as he loves neither a sweetheart nor a man. Here perhaps the love of woman arises to its most civilizing potency, becoming entirely spiritualized and passing over into pure ethical impulse.

The best things our race has produced are the Girl who Blushes and the Boy that loves his Mother.

Even the most improved methods of burning wood, oil and coal are amazingly inefficient. In the ordinary locomotive only about 5 per cent. of the fuel energy is available for pulling the train. In manufacturing plants less than 5 per cent. is utilized. From the blast furnaces of the country gases are now lost, which, if they could be saved, would yield two and a half million-horse power, says the Philadelphia Record.

power, says the Philadelphia Record.
Every year more than forty million tons
of coal are converted into coke. The byproducts of this conversion, if they could
be isolated and used, would be worth more
than the coke itself. They include enough healthy physical growth impossible.

Mr. Arthur W. Savage of Duarte, the great inventor, was asked yesterday how much he owed the schools for his success, and he quickly replied, with great emphasis, "Absolutely nothing." Thomas A. Edison, the world-renowned genius, once told the writer precisely the same thing. Nearly all our great nublic benefactors and men and women of renown either had but little schooling or somehow managed to get the staff out of their systems before making any headway. No better proof of the failure of our system of public education need be had than to note the handful of people in creative, productive avocations, and the great hordes crowding for places of all kinds supposed to be genteel and easy—all pressing in the ways of least resistance, keeping themselves ever tired looking for something soft. Where one is really needed to handle real estate, we have ten, and not one in fifty making a good living; ten doctors, healers and practitioners to cure us of the "curse" we bought of the numerous drug clerks, where there should be none; ten lawyers trying to defeat fustice where there should be none; ten lawyers trying to defeat fustice where there should be none; ten lawyers trying to defeat fustice where there should be one to administer it; and so on, ad hauseam.

We appreciate all that is valuable in the srind and discipline of the schools, arbitrary and harmful as the most of it is. The bright, devoted teachers, straining every fibre of their being for the good of our children, must command the sympathy, honor and reverence of every patron. Many of them are a power for good. They give

fibre of their being for the good of our children, must command the sympathy, honor and reverence of every patron. Many of them are a power for good. They give our children habits of promptness and restularity, with lessons on morals, manners, cleanliness and self-respect. Parents read the reports of progress the children bring home, and note how gift their hopefuls are at repeating the pabulum of the text-books, and readily decide they are making wonderful progress toward perfection and greatness. The fact is, in a real, practical sense, they are making no genuine progress at all, only as the lobster progresses, and can never hope to compete successfully with the green, growing country imporances who attend a mixed school three meaths out of twelve. Therefore "there is more hope for the fool" point of view.—[Baltimore Star. rollers and drying devices. The paper is plunged into one chemical, dried and put into another. The machine is capable of is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.—[O. W. Holmes.

SCIENCE PROGRESS.

An important discovery of a color photography process has been made by a 20-year-old Denver boy, Henry G. DeRoos. In describing his discovery. DeRoos says the secret of color photography does not lie in the film or plate, but in the paper upon which the picture is printed. Any film or plate has it color values, which when applied to paper properly sensitized, will replied to paper properly sensitized, will re-produce the natural colors of the objects

gent men are not suffragists, the ignorant lower class men never are.

The girl who dreams of a husband who is rich, handsome and attractive, very often considers herself lucky if she gets a man with only one of these attributes.

A man likes a woman with a sympathetic disposition, if she doesn't waste it on the other fellow, who, he knows, doesn't deserve any sympathy at all.

One of the most necessary things in this world is the ability to get the other fellow's point of view.—[Baltimore Star.]

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The process is, DeRoos says, "extremely simple." The "raw stock"—chemically pure rag paper imported from Germany—is put through a machine and treated to a coat of sixteen different chemicals. It was the complunding of these chemicals that has buffled photographic experts, seeking for the secret of color photography, for years. DeRoos has been working on it all his life and, although not a graduate chemical and result in the sixteen chemicals are not applied in one mixture. The paper is run through a coat of sixteen different chemicals. It was the compunding of these chemicals that has buffled photographic experts, seeking for the secret of color photography, for years. DeRoos has been working on it all his life and, although not a graduate chemical are not applied in one mixture. The paper is run through a coat of sixteen chemicals are not applied in one mixture. The paper is run through a complicated machine—now being built in New York—which is a series of tanks, trays, rollers and drying devices. The paper is plunged into one chemical, dried and and the complex of the objects photographic experts, seeking for the secret of color photography, for years. DeRoos has been working on it all his life and, although not a graduate chemical are not applied in the other fellow.

HOPE FOR THE FOOL. THE SAD FAILURE OF OUR SYSTEM

By Frank L. Kern.

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should turn out modest, dignified, cultured and polite young people of good language and pleasing address; healthy, happy and fitted to bless the world and win their way in life. Do we get this? Not as we observe it. The product of our public schools and colleges is too often the very opposite—a bunch of superficial, silly, veneered smartles; alang-slinging, studied, top-heavy egotists—so: "wise in their own conceit, there is more hope for the fool." Buy them at their actual value and sell them for what they think they are worth, and you make a thousand per cent. There are exceptions, Hubert Latham is to French girl, and will fly makes some men perfect

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actual value and sell them for what they think they are worth, and you make a thousand per cent. There are exceptions, for a few have enough genius, self-will and individuality to dodge the bulk of the school requirements and finally shake off the scal-destroying and stupefying stuff they were forced to absorb and inemorize in order to pass from grade to grade.

Something over a generation ago the cry went forth: "We must educate or we perish." Then we proceeded to establish our so-called new education system—the best-devised scheme ever known for beaumbing, stupefying and destroying the finest body, mind and soul ever created; "the terror of boys and slaughter-house of minds." Then came a revival and a "new education," with schools of paidentics, committee reports on new courses, and demand for inboratory methods in all grades. Did it work? The schools were reformed about as much as the bell punch, cash register and rigid cashier systems have produced business honesty. Innately the child is a builder, a creator, just as soon as his keen perceptive faculties begin to take in the world of wonders about him. His little soul cries out for unfoldment, expression, achievement and attainment. That sharp, clear-out individuality and personality is all his own and there is none other like it on earth. He is a little divinity fresh from the Creator's hadd. This pure, precious, priceless entity, with capacities for infinite unfoldment and progression, is passed over to the schools.

Oh, you teachers! Shail I now lay hare

the building of body, mind and character, and yet the schools utterly fail to show children how this may be properly done? Where a little choice knowledge should have been lovingly woven deep into a willing, hungry soul, you have plastered on the surface a lot of trashy rubbish—mathematics, geography, history, literature, etc. Instead of a Volce, you produce an Echo, gilbly repeating over and over the low, suggestive, chean slang-talk from the slums where it originated. You stimulate your pupils to work for a goal, and give no suitable fitness for enjoying life by the wayside on the journey to attain that goal.

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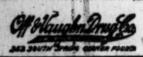
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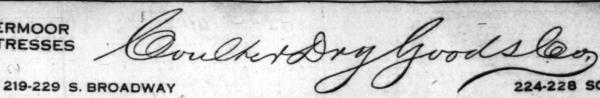


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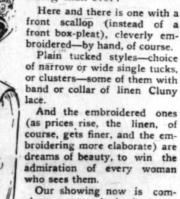
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Lincoln's Birthday will be celebrated

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ing Tributes to Abraham Lincoln, Taking Up Various Incidents in Life of Martyred President, and Children Will Sing Patriotic Airs.

LITTLE MATCH FINDS A LEAK.

Three Men Hurt When Escaping Gas Lets Loose.

Sewer Explosion Damages Jap Pool Establishment.

Odd Smell of "Oriental Dish" Scres Policeman.

For some unerplained reason, an ex-plosion which blew the windows out of the restaurant and poolroom at No. of the restaurant and poolroom at No.
556 New High street yesterday morning was accompanied by a comparatively small report in the block in
which the building stands but resulted
in a deafening roar a few blocks away.
It occurred in the place conducted by
G. Ishamaru and U. Osaki. Ishamaru
was slightly burned on the left hand and
two Mexicans, Bitoriano Sabala and
Leon Rametu were burned about the
face.

The explosion is believed to havebeen due to sewer gas collecting in the basement of the building. The odor of the gas permeated the restaurant yesterday morning, to such an extent that it made some of the frequenters of the place sick. Ishamaru secured a handful of matches and started in pearch of the source of the gas. He found it. A sheet of flame shot up through the floor of the restaurant and out through the front door and windows forcing the door from its hinges and breaking the glass in the windows.

Patrolman Rios, had been standing in the doorway of the poolroom a few minutes before the explosion but the odor which he attributed to a "pecular Japanese dish" proved too strong for him and he moved on down the street. When he had waiked about seventy-five feet, he heard the glass break and he returned to learn the cause of the trouble.

"I was quite surprised when I was told that there had been a gas explosion." Patrolman Rios said yesterday afternoon, "because I had heard nothing more than a slight puff. A few minutes later, however, a crowd of men came running up the street to learn the cause of the explosion."

"It sounded just like a building had been blown up with dynamite," one man in the crowd told the police officer. Others affirmed the man's statement and Patrolman Rios thought perhaps another explosion had occurred in that was the portion of the city in which the report was heard loudest. All questioned, however, in that locality declared the explosion had occurred in the direction of the poolroom, and after a thorough search it was made certain that the poolroom and restaurant was the only building where an explosion had taken place.

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Lodge Brothers of a Victim in "The Times" Building Explosion Erect Pretty House for a Widow.

Willing and capable hands yesterday did the plastering and the lathing of the pretty six-room bungalow which local Woodmen of the World are building on Hoover street near Forty-first street forMrs. J. C. Galliher, whose usband was one of the victims of the dynamiters who destroyed . The Times building at First and Broadway Oc-

This labor of love will be completed next Sunday when the wives of the workers will bring their lunches and the house-warming wil take the form

the house-warming wil take the form of a merry banquet.

Mrs. Galliher was left with five children, the eldest being a girl sixteen years of age and the youngest a little daughter less than two years old. Her husband was a member of Camp No. 402, W. O. W., and his fellow lodgein the schools by special exercises, to be held this morning. Schools will be given a holiday in the afternoon. In the high schools, especially elaborate programmes have been prepared.

At the Hollywood High School. Denlis E. Bowman will deliver an address on "Lincoln." The school orchestra and giee club will furnish patriotic music.

lieves Tammany Candidate for the

Senate Sure of Election. Lincoln." Mr. Guinn served through the Civil War, and knew Lincoln personally.

Manual Arts High School will have Benjamin Chapin, in his orignal dramatic portrayal of Lincoln. Miss Ella Ludwig will present recollections of "Lincoln's Home and Neighbors," and "Lincoln's Home and Neighbors," and Angelus.

the circumstance of the control of t arrived and consuited Dr. Reidder, police surgeon, who told them they could either take him home or to the County Hospital but, when they learned they could not go in the county automobile, but would have to use the cars they wid Martin could

The postoffice, the popular magazines and the people.

A provision has been added to the postoffice appropriation bill by the senate postoffice committee without proper notice or public hearing. It provides for an unjust, discriminatory and confiscatory tax on the popular magazines. By attaching this provision to the postoffice appropriation bill at the eleventh hour, all opportunity for open discussion and consideration by the people, the publishers and the senate was cut off. It was an un-American, star-chamber proceeding, accomplished under presidential and political coercion. If this bill is passed, with the provision which practically exempts from taxation magazines which have not spoken boldly on public questions, many of the popular periodicals will be put out of business altogether and the others, without exception, will be seriously crippled. Even if it were possible for the magazines to continue in business under these new conditions the people would derive no benefit from the measure; for until the postoffice department is taken out of politics and a businesslike management installed, it is improbable that any additional revenue collected will be used economically. We urge every friend of honest politics, economical government and a free press to telegraph or write an immediate protest to their senators and representatives.

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CINCINNATI. Feb. 12.—[Exclusive

M'CREDIE SHY

Beaver Manager Doubtful of Many on His List.

Only One Bankel On.

Steen of Last Year Team Is

Archer of Davenpois Is Sole Southpaw Heater.

OV DIRECT WIRE TO NOT TIMES |
PORTLAND, Feb. 12 (Exclusive
Dispatch.) When the Beaver squad
gathers next week at Santa Maria for the 1911 round-up, its we kest point will be in the pitching stall. McCredie thinks he has obtained so be fine it was not stall be the weather of the stall be supported by the single exception of Steen, the Portland team will start (as 1911 search with an unfield at the start of the start o on with an untried planting staff.

southpaw team of

On the Bitski. 7 ICTORY GOES

TO M'CORMICKS. WIN FIRST GAME FASILY AND THE THE SECOND

Fans See Contests Well Worth Looking at, for Good Plays Are Numerous — Giants Make Two Runs in First Game With Home--Hatch Does Far Work

McCormicks, 4; Giants, 2. First game, McCormicks, 2; Giants, 3. Second grave, culled at end of night inning. The 1000 fans who went out to the frounds yesterday had all they in the way of Sunday, baseball tent, for the Giants and Mcthe week.

He came west for a month's visit
with his parents, Mr. and C. C. Chase,
in this city and has remained considerably over his alloted time. He excitement, for the diants and according to the Cormicks put up two slazing good ball games that kept the clowd interested for four hours. There were many pretty plays in both games.

The big feature of the light game condition of two hours runs by the

nning and

done so had. Hatch received better coaching at third base in the fifth infug.

Williams and Hatch pitched this game and Williams should laye won it con pitching alone, for he hed the McCormicks to five swarts, while Hatch was touched for nine. The game served to again introduce Heigh to the local fans, and his work was carefully noted, for he is a Covina for, played a few games with Sucraciento last season and has been turned this year to Kitty Brashear's Vancouver team in the Northwest League. He heaved very good ball but seemed to suffer from stage fright at the start. But as the game progressed his courage returned. The good things in this kine were three pretty double plays is the McCormick, the one in the seventh inning by McKay. Linsay and Manses being a very fast one. Jee Stovall also shone in center in the lirst, when lightly and with the start shape of the content on the Vernon grounds.

SEMI-PRO. CONTEST.

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ASSOCIATED FREES NIGHT REFORT.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 12.—Santa Clara. Softer time on Ireland's Independents, a San Francisco team's foliage secred three time on Ireland's Independents. College secred three time on Ireland's Independents, a San Francisco team's foliage baseball players, and the visitors were unable to get a hit or a run. Score:

Santa Clara. 3; hits, 5; errors, 2. Independents, 0; hits, 0; errors, 2. Independents, 0; hits, 0; errors, 2. Independents, 0; hits, 0; errors, 1. Batteries — Girot and Gallagher; Moskiman and Byrnes.

Holiday Baseball.

In honor of the holday today the Doyles will use a number of the McCormick play-ers. The McCormick team is to play a game this afternoon at the Vernon grounds.

The good things in this kine were three pretty double plays by the McCormick team is to play at San Diego next Saturday and Sunday. The competing teams are to consist of two teams from the newly organized Pasadena Polic club, to meet on the Vernon grounds.

Addies in Limelight.

Ladies in Limelight.

WOMEN GOLFERS CENTER OF INTEREST AT DEL MONTE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DEL MON. Feb. 12. Technive the follows:

Dispatch.] The quality of round of eighteen holes will be slayed on the Del Monte links by the woman golfers tomorrow aftermost, starting star

PRENCH RIDER EASY VICTIM.

WHITTLER TRIMS HIM IN LONG RACE AT MOTORDROME.

Renef Has Powerful Machine, But Is Afraid to Turn It Loose on Big Board Track—Balke Finishes Track-Batke First in Century Race After Falling-Fans Sore at Officials.

Whittler on Merkel defeated Rene French racer on "Anzani" machine four mile match race. Balke on Indian won 100-mile race

ck on Excelsior, third. track yesterday was fast and exciting. No records were broken but the tim good and the crowd saw one

twenty-two-horse-power "Anzani" ma-chine. It is a powerful motor but the Frenchman did not dare let it out on

cêr track. the machine could undoubtedly make arkable time on a track where the could give it the limit but the seum boards are too risky. Whitt-probably could have gained a much per lead on his opponent than he He took the first two heats with-

did. He took the first two heats without any trouble and the time was far
below his previous records.

In the six mile stock machine event
the new Twin Excelsior machine ridden by Clarence Beggn seemed likely
to be the winner until the last three
laps when Knappe pulled ahead of him
and won by a narrow margin.

The 100-mile race proved the big
event of the programme. The machines shot away from the finish well
below the mile-a-minute clip. Balke
led nearly all the way and won in good

and roll over and over on the track Apparently he had received a bad fall and for a minute seemed unlikely to finish. Quickly picking himself up, however, he climbed back on the motor-

all for the class sible. No special significance is attached to the message. Chase told friends before he left that business matters have come up which require his immediate attention and that he

expects to reach New York early in MARTIN WINS AGAIN.

Wolfe, While in Lead in Skating Race, Fell and Lost Chance of Vic-tory—Much Interest in Contests.

Fred Martin, the San Francischeter, won his third match from Fred Wolfe, the local champ yesterda ile sprint in 9m. 45s, at Palms rink.

an exhibition three laps in 44-28, as a curtain raiser. The little fellow shows remarkable form and seems to be a coming winner.

The four-mile race of the series between Wolfer and Martin is to be pulled off next Sunday. Much interest is being aroused over the matches.

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to be known as A and B, and English and Coronado teams.

The second match is to be played next Monday; the semi-finals on the following Tuesday and the finals on Wednesday Feburary 22.

The cup was first won by the Roehampton team of England. Riverside won the second and third tournaments; the Ranelauh team of England, the fourth and the fifth of last year was captured by Coronado.

STRUGGLES AT JUAREZ.

Mendow Easily Wins Feature Race at Mexican Track-Cherryola Is

Men's Clothing

One mile: Kopec won, Fred Mulhol-land second, Miss Calthness third: JOHNSON NOT time 1:29 1-5.

HEALTH CAR TO COME WEST.

Louisiana State Demonstration Outfit Invited to Attend Medical Convention in Los Angeles. TRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. I NEW, ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—(Exclusion)

sive Disputch.] The Louisiana State Board of Health car, which is just Board of Health car, which is just now corpleting a tour of education to every county in this State, will prob-ably be sent to Los Angeles for the medical convention.

Dr. W. A. Evans, health officer of Chicago and chairman of the Medicine

and Public Health Committee of the American Medical Association, wrote to the State Board of Health asking the board to send its health exhibit Within Two Years. and demonstration train to the meet

Angeles.

Dr. Evans stated that the Louiss health car is badly needed to mathe meeting complete. The matter under consideration by Dr. Ost Dowling, president of the board.

HIGH BOWLING SCORES.

Scores in Five-Man Team Contest. Benser High Individual.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 1 [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] day's rolling of the international bowl Schmits of St. Paul went into the lead with a size of 2815 in the five men event. Fenkin Clayburns of Milwaukee were in second place with

B. McGarry and G. McCarry B. McGarry and G. McGarry of C.
Paul Jed in the doubles with 1134, with!
Fenski and F. Patmer of Milwaukee
second with 1117.
E. Denser and A. Deveres, both of
Milwaukee, led in the singles with
scores of 571 and 564.

But Four Marksmen Attend Sunday Shoot, But Scores Made Are Up to

The regular practice shoot of the Los Angeles Revolver Club y sterday resulted in the poorest showing that has been made The results

Lynn Finishes With Clean Score All of His Contests Played on Sunday-Yesterday's Results

The checker tournament fornia, held in abeyance during visit of the English champion. finals. J. F. Burt, the leader in points,

Games decided vesterday resulted as

REAGAN REACHES TOWN.

Jimmy Reagan, the young scrapps from Portland and Sait Lake. to fight Young Rivers at the Ver Arena February 22, arrived here night. He says he weighs 126 pou

first inning for three singlet, a sacrifice and a pass and scored three runs that were enough to win web. In the fourth they got another run on Petur's must of a throw to field, a steal and a double by Seaton.

The home run by Pettus is the third in the second inning was one of the lobreat ever made at the Vernon grounes, for the balt was knocked high aver the left fence.

SOME TIGHTNES

The second game was scheduled for several minings, but it wents ince and was then called with the score ted at 2 0. The McCormies should have done no had. Hatch receited at the fifth innings.

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the two survivors in the final rand for the gold racquet championship in progress at the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club. Six good matches were decided today. Douglass defeated Erskin Hewitt of Tuxedo in easy style on three straight sets in the morning, and won from George Brooke of Philadelphia, after a hard fought game in the semi-final round, after Brooke had taken two straight sames easily.

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DEVOEVER SHOTS N HASTEN FLIGHT.

Citizen Returning Early Is Sur-prised to Find Itis Home Brightly Illuminated—Calls on a Deputy Sheriff, and Latter Fires at Two Men Leaving the Premises.

he hit one of the pubbers. If so, it is believed the wounded man has found an asylum in 'a priyate hospital.

C. F. Lambett. of No. 1107 Wall street, accompanied by his wife, was returning home from a picture show about 9 o'clock first night, when, as he approached his home, he and Mrs. Lambert were startish to see the hasse brightly illuminated. Fearing to meet a dangerous intrader. Lambert hurried around the corner to Goodell's house. The latter, armed with a reweiver, sailled forth to investigate.

As he walked around the corner, he saw two men feavising the Lambert place. They began to run when he hailed them, and he at once opened fire, but the burgiars continued their flight. The only articles stolen from the Lamberts were an overcoat, a pair of glasses.

IK BURYT SUIT THEM.

DRINK WITHOUT MEALS.

and West on a charge of vicialing the Sunday liquer ordinance. The officera assert that Treblicock was selling li-uor without meals. Treblicock was released on \$100 cash had to appear in Police Court this morning.

CLARA BARTON BETTER.

Passengers on Garvanza Line Shaken Up and Panic-Stricken When Vehicle Leaves Rails.

JAPAN NOT IN WARLIKE MOOD.

URGIARS SURPRISED IN HOUSE, MUSN'T TAKE HOBSON SERI-OUSLY, DECLARES BISHOP.

clares, But There Is no Thought of War With Us—Relations Are

the music of Korea. In the old days, the note of victory—and of inspiration will also be chairman of that meeting. The speakers will bet Mrs. A. S. Lobingier and Mrs. Sheley Tethurst.

NOT SAM BARRON

Local Officers Fail to Identify Willets Suspect as Second Man Wanted for Car Hold-up.

The suspect arrested at Willits, Cal., last Thursday, and who was believed by the authorities of Mendocino county to be Sam Barros, the Venice car bandit, is not the man wanted, according to telegraphic adveces received here yesterday. Sheriff Hannet and Special Deputy Gillis, who made the trip for purposes of identification, wheel the rip for purposes of identification, wheel the cal authorities to that effect following their examination of the man yesterday morning. It is understood that they will return at once.

The suspect was placed under arrest by Deputy Sheriff J. Waltcomb of Mendocino county, on the circumth of a remarkable likeness to the man described as the second of the two bandits who held up the Venice Shirt Line car on the night of January 25. He gave a "One of the reasons for the broad welcome which the women of Korea extended to Christianity is their great love of children. The mortality among the little people of the land had been heart-breaking, and the mothers were full of joy when they saw that the Christian missionaries brought trained nurses with them. We have a school for trained nurses there now, and that school is the pride of the women of the land."

At regular meeting of Central Unlon, Temperance Temple, Friday afternoon, Police Matron Wells spoke on
"What shall we do for our Girls?" She
told of the untrained and unmothered
girls of the city, many of them coming from families occupying "rooms"
instead of homes, with the children
practically brought up in the streets.
She made a strong plea for a place
where girls who had gone wrong
through lack of proper homes and environment might be given a chance.

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The heart of 2 pape bleed with price of the scaling developed on the standing of the country when the standing developed on the standing of th

Actual work to establish the municipal farm on Oilve avenue, two miles west of Burbank will be begun this morning when Chief of Police Sebastian will send a detail of men from the East Side Station to the site. The land will be plowed and portions of it seeded in whatever crops appear to be the best suited to the soil.

Though threats of gun-play made by the ranchers were reported to the police. Chief Sebastian, says he anticipates no trouble.

While a part of the men are busy ploughing, the rest will be employed in building a high barbed wire fence about the entire plot of twenty acres. Small houses for sleeping quarters will then be erected and the equipment of the farm will be declared complete.

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Buildings and Grounds Committee to proceed at once filth construction work Plans are being prepared under the direction of Frank P. Allen, Jr., super intendent of construction... RECPTION FOR WELLBORN.

RECPTION FOR WELLBORN.

The San Diege Har Association is planning a reception, to Judge Olin planning a reception, to Judge Olin is to open the United States District Court. Ex-Senator M. L. Ward, J. B. Mannix and Judge Ex-S. Torrance computed in organisms into a recomplication of the state by a commission.

OWNS ST. POUL PAPERS. OWNS ST. POUL PAPERS.
Gorge Thompsos, a St. Paul publisher, is spending a few weeks at the U. S. Grant Hotel, He is accompained by his wife Thompson has for years published the St. Paul Dispatch. Recently he acquired a controlling interest in the Pioneer-Press.

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on of the Citizens' will be another vice-president and W. F. Halike, assistant cashier.

The room in which the Citizens' and the deburgers is to be remobiled and made modern. A savings blink will be organized providing an institution that will be able to lend money and take feal estate mortgages as security. This with the Security Mortgage Common, which has just been organized for the same purpose will a capital of 1100,000 will take care of that need.

PASTOR TO LECTIME.

Dr. Arthur S. Phelps of Les Angeles, formerly pastor of the First Haptist Church of this city, will lectaire before the morting of the country treasurer during that period \$15,728.25.

TO GROW PECANS.

W. S. Corwin of Highland, who recently sold out his Imperial holdings, has bought 160 acres near Lankershim, in Los Angeles county, and has ordered a large consignment of pecantical states of St.

BROKE A LEG.

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Andy Thompson, a Santa Te plumber, while engaged in bricking up a cesspool on the line near Chiannonga, something on the fastening of the staging something on the fastening of the staging something on the fastening of the staging save way and he fell sixteen serial years to the bottom of the pit Medical assistance came from Unjaind and Thompson was moved to his home in an Bernardino.

SHIFTING ABOUT CITY HAMIL

left for River. SHIPTING ABOUT CITY HALL.

Colton Trustees Make Provision for Improvements and the Various Departments Given Better Quarters.

Col.Ton. Feb. 12.—At an adjourned treeting of the City Trustees last evening, the general fund of the City's animal income was apportioned. Among other things the Trustees have reserved money for improvements in the City Hall. The Justice Court is to be moved across the hall from the present quarters. The new room will be ready for occupancy by February 9. Starshal Weaver will occupy the swath room of the present police quarters and the Colton fire department the Forth room.

Other city departments are move being planmed for. Colton Trustees Make Provision for

tract to the Newton Construction Company to lay 1000 feet of two-inch iron pipe for a domestic water system

gally Assume the Patrician Patro-nymic Van Bibber.

WANT EUPHONY OF OLD NAME. Santa Ana Family Desires to Le-

SANTA ANA Feb. 12-Ray Odin libber, aged 24, and his brother, Neel sborne Eibber, aged 21, want Superior

Ward voters selected W. L. Grubb as a candidate for City Trustee and S. M. Davis for a member of the school board, and Second Ward voters selected Walter Greenleaf for City Trustee and A. C. Tiede for a member of the school board. In the Second Ward, the name of J. Wiley Harris was presented, and the vote stood: Grubb, 44; Harris, if. Harris and his intimate backers were not at the caucus. In the Fifth Ward, the names of J. A. Nunn and S. J. Jackman, who are candidates for City Trustee in that ward, were not presented. negro identified as having belonged to the Chinaman.

Wing Kee has been in San Bernardino many years. He was an old Mongolian, and for the past six years had canvassed city and valley in mending chairs. Two years ago the firemen in charge of the firehouse forced the aged Chinaman to deacend the fire pole, thinking to have a joke, and he fell heavily injuring himself badly. Since then, it is said, he has been unable to make he regular rounds for work, though getting customers in the city. The incident created the greatest indignation about town, and developed that the firemen at the hall had for sometime been induiging in such acts whenever they could entice a Mongolian by any pretext into the hall.

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organization of women, today filed articles of incorporation. The directors are Lottic E. Morse, J. Antoinette Nenno, Myrtie O. Lillie, Sarah J. Pendieton and Florence Pilgrim, all of Placentia. Marriage licenses: Waiter A. Bortz, 29, and Hazel Holden, 19, both of Orange; Homer R. Robertson, 23, and Florence M. Gilbert, 26, both of Los Angeles.

WILL PROBATE WILL OF DANA.

has bought 100 acres near Lankershim, in Los Angeles county, and has ordered a large consignment of pecantrees from Texas, intending to put the entire 100 acres into these nats. He has investigated soil conditions in the San Fernando Valley, and declares that the locality is an ideal pecan territory. He predicts that the success of his venture will result in clothing the entire valley with these trees, which, he believes, will be even more profitable than the English walnut.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The local officers have been asked to aid in the search for Dr. Irvine A.

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CURED IN 5 HOURS. From Boston Press.

Progress in medical compounds never ceases, and now it is stated by a prominent medical man that any deep-seated cough or cold on the lungs can be actually cured in five hours by the clock. Oplum and mor-phine have been resorted to in the past, as relief measures. But now it Ingeles.

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Brother of Famous Journalist Gwied a Fine Forty-Acre Orange Grove Near Riverside.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 12.—A petition

Cont. bis fermels after measures. But now is past, as rener measures. Grove Near Riverside.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 12.—A petition probate of the will of William D. Dana, as a brother of Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, will be filed here Monday. Among the property included in the Dana estate is a valuable forty-acre grove and fine home, known as the Dana place, opposite the Sherman Institute here. NEWS BRIEFS.

A new trial has been denied by udge Densmore in the case of J. F. lerwick vs. the Santa Fe Railway. This case was tried June 10 in which he plaintiff secured 1900 damages for awing been put of a train respectively.

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NEWS BRIEFS.

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Burbank-"The Fox"	8:35 p.1
Grand-"The Campus" 8	8:15 p.1
Los Angeles-Vaugeville 7. 2:30, 7:30,	5:00 p.r
Majestic-"The Chocolate Soldier"	
Orpheum-Vaudeville 2.15 and	8:15 p.s
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Police Commission-At the City Hall	

THE LAND AND ITS PATNESS

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

A meeting of Rosecraps Club will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. F. Kan.t, No. 432 Westlake avenue, when Mr. Kanst will give a lecture on "Art."

The Presbyterian ministers of the city will meet at 10.50 o'clock this morning at the Bible Institute. Dr. Landon, president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, is expected to be present.

Holiday Hours.

The postoffice will be open from S a. m. until 12 noon today. The letter carriers will make their full morning deliveries and collections. The general deliveries and collections. The general delivery at the main office will be open from S a.m. to S p.m. Stamps will be on sale from S a.m. to S p.m. Stamps will be on sale from S a.m. to S p.m. at stamp windows.

Addresses Men's Meeting.

"The Triple Power" was the subject chosen by Dr. Robert Renlison, pastor of St. Mark's, for his lalk yesterday afternoon to the 500 fresent at the men's meeting at the Y M.C.A. All the powers desired of sman declared of the Tournell St. Agnosis on the secured of a single source—that which is the product of faith. A musical programme was rendered.

Largo Attendance at Y.W.C.A.

In Miss Smith was one of the brightest and most popular pupils in the seventh grade of the Twenty-fourth-street school. Her loss is sincerely mounted by playmates and teachers alike, to whom her sunny disposition and lovable qualities especially endeared her.

The funeral services will be held at 9:15 o'clock this morning, at St. Agnosis of the St

was rendered.

Large Attendance at Y.W.C.A.

An unusually large audience gathered at the Y.M.C.A. auditorium yesterday afternoon for the distourse of Rev. Herbert J. Weaver, of the English Lutheran Church, on the "King's Daughter's Secret Service." In it Mr. Weaver set forth the dectrine of the efficiency of yrayer, which he declared to be the means of the greatest service open to womenkind.

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MUSICAL EVENING.

Pamily Gathering at The Bivouac. Birthday of Gen. Otis Brahm

music at "The Bivouac" last Friday evening, the occasion having been one of the numerous birthday anniversaries of the padrone, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, when no less than eighteen of his family, including the daughters and their husbands and children, were elligible to sit down at the Manquet board. The musical programme, skillfully, feelingly and exquisitely rendered by this famous and highly-frained group of musicans, is given there? Piano, quintette in A Minor, Saind-Saens—four movements; piano solo, enite, "Desert Impressions;" "Mesa," "Mirage," and "Ogsis," Homer Grunn; Minuet from the twelfth string quartefte of Mozart. The personnel of the quattette: Ralph Wylie, violin; Adolph Tsaidler, violin; Rudolph Kopp, viola; Adel Simonsen, reallo, and Homer Grunn, pland.
The classics named are familiar to music-lovers, and were rendered not only with respect to their form; and the traditional interpretative style, but were infused as well with the personalities and magnetism of the players.

Mr. Grunn's "Desert" smite is evidently a Southwestern inspiration, and is a striking tone-picture of dimitless dreariness, brazen skies, false hopes of

ntly a Southwestern inspiration, and a striking tone-pictura of limitless sariness, brazen skies, false hopes of rilling allurement, and at last shade in the same striking sater. The fine ensemble of the Braims sintette is one of its most noteworthy stures. It is not so difficult to find tists who have tonal individualities, it to find five who can make as absone tonal unity, as do these men, is insed an unusual matter.

Among the household guests were arry and Mrs. Marian bytis-Chandler deveral of their numeous children, manklin and Mrs. Mabel. Otta-Booth all two scions of their house, and A. onnoe McPherron and his eldest nughter, Marian.

Two of the granddaughters are about at college, and some of the others are unavoidably detained elsewhere. Flowers and greeners, tastefully aced, lent still further eftractions to e unique interior, and it was, altosther, a delightful home gathering.

PERSONAL.

Howard Patrick, an attorney of Visalia, is at the Hollenbick.

T. Okuba, a merchant of Tokio, is registered at the Alexandria.

Judge and Mrs. Herman Brumback of Kansas City have come to Eos Angles to get away from, the cold weather there and are staying at the Alexandria.

Alexandria.

Mrs. Mary E. Hart of Gordovi
Alaska, a special representative for
the Department of the Interior i
Laska, is at the Westminster,
George W. Hall, a mining enginee
of Philadelphia is registered at the
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of Philadelphia is registered at the Angelus.

W. H. Clark and son of Vancouver are at the Hollenbeck. Mr. Clark is an official of the British government.

H. M. Holland and wise of Galesburg, ill. are at the Vall Nuss.

Dr. James C. Stirk and Mrs. Helen C. Stirk of Philadelphia are at the Hayword.

A. F. Caldwell, with his wife and daughter, is at the Abzelia Mr. Caldwell is a prominent Shanker and real estate man of Poetche, Isaho.

H. H. Honnen and J. S. Cowan, steamship men of Scattle, are at the Hollenbeau.

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E. W. Clapp, a railroad man of Tucson, is at the Van Nors.

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TRIKING EASIER THAN WORK.

Union Laborite Finds His Theory of Right to Beg Knocked in the Head Claiming that because he was a striker and a union laborite he had the right to beg on the streets, George

Tremble tested the theory yesterday and now is in the City Jail waiting to appear in Police Court on a vag-

to appear in Police Court on a vagrancy charge.

Tremble was found on Main street
near First by Patrolmen Browning
and Burgess and when the officers
attempted to place him under arrest,
he fought viciously. He was finally
overpowered and taken to the Centrai Police Station.

When he had sobered up in the jail,
he apologized to the officers. He said
he had filled up on whiskey and unionite talk by men he met on the street.

"I haven't any trade in particular,
but I went on strike just the same,"
he confided in the officers. "It's a sight
casier to hang aroung down here than
it is to shovel dirt. I believe though
I'd rather work."

DEATH CALLS YOUNG GIRL

DEATH CALLS YOUNG GIRL.

Popular and Lovable Daughter of Prominent Merchant Passes Aw. After Brief Illness.

After Brief liness.

After an illness of less than a week, Miss Esther L. Smith, the 16-year-old daughter of James Smith, clothing merchant of this city, died at her home. No. 2219 Hobart boulevard, Saturday, morning. The attending physician assigned as the cause of death heart failure arising from an organic affection.

BOYS ARRESTED.

Nine boys were arrested at No. 129
West Second street yesterday afternoon
while playing dice. They are Frank
Clark, Pat Martin, A. Schoerer, Joe
Ruggiers, E. Mackey, W. E. Bancroft,
J. Beigado, A. Cohen and W. H.
Roberts. Clark was charged with running the game and his bail was set at
350. The bail of the others was set at
310. In lieu of that amount all were
locked up in the City Jail.

VITAL RECORD DEATHS.

heral notice later.

JND. February I., at the residence of sister, Mrs. A. J. Prosser. 27 North sister, Mrs. A. Hollywood, Edmund and St. Prosser. 27 North St. Prosser. 27 North St. Prosser. 27 North St. Prosser. 28 North St. Prosser. 29 North St. Prosser. 29 North St. Prosser. 29 North St. Prosser. 20 North St. Prosser. 20 North St. Prosser. 20 North St. Prosser. 27 Nor

Cemetery.

THORPE. In this city, February 9, 1911, Mrs.
Ella M. Thorpe, aged 57 years.
Fuberal from the chapel of Pierce Broa.

a Co., 16 South Flower street, Monday at
Received Broad Street, Monday at
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WiGht, at 57 East Pityfirst street aged to
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Bartlett-Logan Post, No. 6, G.A.R. The comrades of this post and corps are requested to attend the funeral of oze late con rade, Thomas Clarke, and will assemble at 2: o'clock p.m. Monday, February 13, 1910, Evergreen Cemetery.

THOMAS J. SHEA, Commander, JOHN DAVIS, Adjutant.

Attention, Daughters of Veterans. ral of Comrade Thomas Clarke. Servit his home, 2219 Damon street, at Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

FLORENCE HAINES, President.

HOLLENBECK LODGE, No. 319.
F. & A. M., will confer the first degree, Tuesday, February 14, commencing at 7 p.m.
J. WILL DICK, Secretary.

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